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1941



"SELF TRUST IS THE FIRST SECRET OF SUCCESS"

IN MEMORIAM

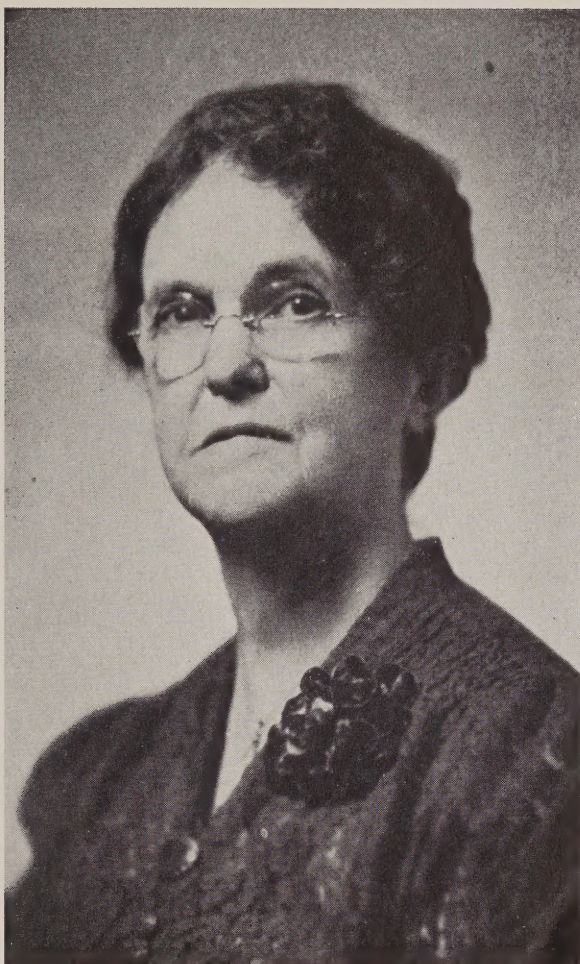


MRS. ETHEL DUNN LOWRIE

On Wednesday, November 20, 1940, the call of the Divine Master came to our beloved teacher Mrs. Ethel Dunn Lowrie.

To us she was our loyal friend and helpful companion. She will ever stand out in the annals of the school as one who aided consistently and inconspicuously in its growth. To the institution and its members she gave unstintingly of her time and her spirit.

Requiescat in Pace

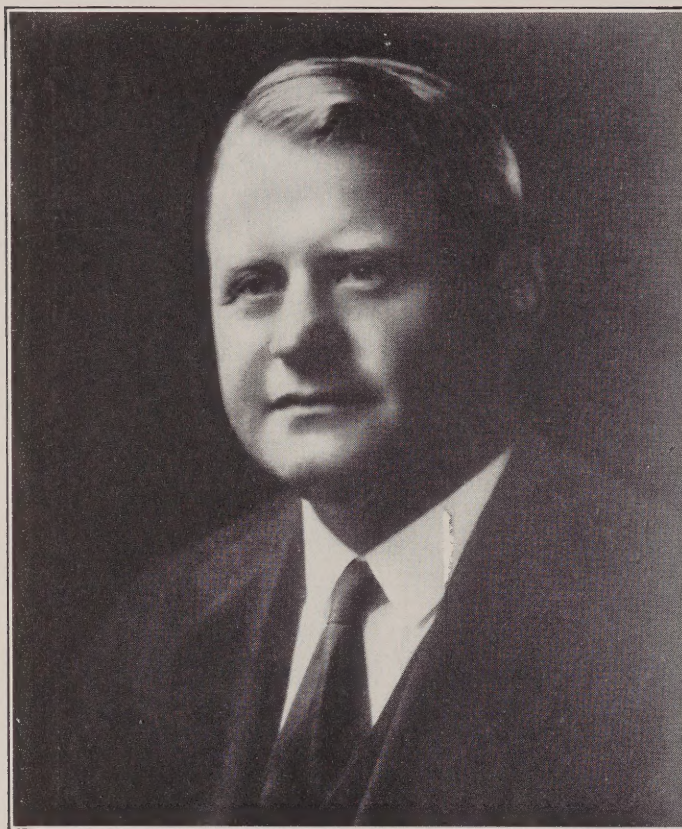


MRS. NELLIE S. DUNN

DEDICATION

The class of 1941 dedicates its Class Book to Mrs. Nellie S. Dunn, teacher and friend of the Senior Class.

This is a mark of our affection and admiration for a faculty member who has been for many years beloved by all her classes. To all who have worked with her she has given much of her kindly and courageous spirit.



W. R. MACKINTOSH

Director of New Bedford Vocational School

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FIRST ROW — Theresa Bulgar, Gertrude Clapp, Edith Smithson, Isabell Luiz, Arlene Costa, Eleanor Gatie, Marie Fortes.

SECOND ROW — Edwin Frizzell, Arthur O'Leary, Lucy Obedzinski, Alice Wicherski, Caroline Sherman, Beatrice Loftus, Lodga Kielbasa, Cecelia Wybraniec, Raymond McMullen, Carlton King.

THIRD ROW — Louis Belli, William Bernier, Albert Rosario, Manuel Nobrega, George Henderson, Charles Morse, Edward Alves, Charles Mendes, Gilbert Medeiros.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Doris Taylor, Charles Gaudette, Lodia Tomkiewicz, Gordon Thompson

CLASS HISTORY

When we, as green little Freshmen, entered the portals of the New Bedford Vocational School on that bright September morn in 1937, there were many questions in our minds. Little did we realize then, that our four years would fly by so quickly and that in this short time we would change from awkward students to self-confident, eager young men and women so well versed in the arts and sciences of the vocational world as to enable us to work our way to the key positions of our chosen profession, if that is what destiny holds in store for us.

We were assigned to our chosen classes and departments. Our wonders increased. We were introduced to our worthy instructors, Mr. William Mackintosh and Miss Mildred G. Horne, who welcomed us and pointed out to us the ideals and aims of Vocational training.

How well we remember that trying, yet delightful, period of orientation, so common to students entering a strange institution amidst a group of unfamiliar fellow pupils. There was the constant opportunity to make new friends, the continued absentmindedness which led one astray into the wrong classes, the constant effort to remember where to go and at what time, and the overpowering fear of being one second tardy and being sent to the detention room. Thusly, we groped around until we were acclimated to conditions.

The months passed rapidly, but there was not all work and no play. Girls and boys took part in the varied school activities. Girls were placed on the Student Council and Traffic Squad. Later the Seniors held a dance in our honor, which of course, flattered us greatly. The boys enjoyed basketball by playing against the different shops. This proved that there was the cooperation which developed our school spirit.

Rapidly our Freshman year came to a close, and we hit the trail toward an enjoyable summer's vacation.

When we again assembled in September of 1938 it was our privilege to welcome new arrivals. Athletics interested us much more, and we were better acquainted with our players. In this year we won the Soccer-Bristol County Championship. Our boys were also the Track State champs, the Half Mile Relay champs and the Carpentry Department captured the Shop League Basketball Championship.

We entered as Juniors in '39 with more dignity and determination. We were disappointed to find that some of our classmates were unable to be with us this year. Our Junior meetings took place once a month, under the guidance of Miss Virginia McDermott and Mr. Wilfred Bowers.

We also took upon ourselves the duty of electing our representatives. We chose Kenneth Whalley, President; Julia Fournier, Vice President; Lucy Obedzinski, Secretary; and Albert Rozario, Treasurer. These officers proved themselves to be very capable and deserving of their positions of trust. The Glee Club, organized this year under the leadership of Miss Horne, proved to be a very successful venture. We had a very successful year in sports, the Football team winning State Class C; Track, State Class B Relay; Baseball, Bristol County Championship, and the Carpentry reached top place in the Shop Basketball League.

In the Fall of '40 we entered school with the reserve, dignity, and the aloofness so characteristic of seniors. Our class officers for this all important year were Gordon Thompson, President; Lodia Tomkiewicz, Vice President; Doris Taylor, Secretary; and Charles Gaudette, Treasurer. Mrs. Estelle Oldfield and Mr. Sterling Wilson were our class advisers. The call from the Red Cross was answered to the best of our abilities. The annual Christmas Tea, a very attractive affair was well attended by members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Advisory Board and many city officials. The Students' Christmas party followed this event, and the remainder of the year passed quickly by.

However, all was not play, and we had many occasions to use that grey matter so preciously guarded in our younger days. In no time at all we started boning for our final exams. Then, the real thrill of a lifetime, you have passed and are eligible to receive that coveted diploma, the visible reward of effort and application to your studies.

As we approached the month of May the boys became a group of Silas Marners scrimping and saving for that eventful prom. The day or rather the night came and there the class of 1941 held forth to frolic for the last time as students of the same school.

Then, as we filed slowly across the stage and were presented with our diplomas, we suddenly realized for the first time what a great debt we owed to our director and instructors for their patience, perseverance, and understanding, and we resolved that by our work in the future we shall attempt to repay them for their effort.

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| Caroline Sherman | Eleanor Gatie |
| Maria Fortes | Charles Morse |



CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Class of 1941, of the New Bedford Vocational School, of the city of New Bedford, state of Massachusetts, the county of Bristol, being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament.

We hereby bequeath the following:

To Mr. Mackintosh we express our profound thanks and appreciation for the deep interest and care he has given us for the past four years.

To Miss Horne our appreciation and affection.

To the faculty, we extend our deepest gratitude and thanks for their endeavors to make our paths in life easier.

To our class advisers, we leave our sincere thanks for their cooperation and help in solving of our many problems.

To Miss Goggin we leave our sincere gratitude for the help she so willingly gave to make this book a success.

To the Junior girls we leave the sound advice of keeping away from the related building unless you have Mr. Whipple's permission.

To the Sophomores, the honor of having class officers and advisers.

To the Freshmen, we leave the three happy struggling years to come.

Marjorie Blogg wills her giggles to Rosalie Balthazar.

Armand DeMoranville leaves his old Chevrolet to the Automobile Department for experimental purposes only.

Theresa Bulgar leaves her good nature to anyone who has patience.

Roger Allain leaves his "tune-up" ability to Herbert Ellis.

Theresa Brodeur bequeaths a few points on how to overcome blushing.

Daniel Moore would like to leave his track speed if he could find it.

Charlotte Crowell, Hilda Brocklehurst and Adela Norris bequeath their ability to write dizzy songs and poems to any Junior who thinks they can do as much.

Albert Rosario leaves what he can spare, to the school.

Arlene Costa wills her sewing ability to her cousin Leonora Anthony.

Zeta Monterio leaves his old cap to any one going into the "rummage sale" business.

Anita Dupre bequeaths her neatness in the cooking room to Rita Lowes.

Paul Ramos leaves his body and fender repairing to anyone with patience.

Maria Fortes leaves school hoping to give Carmen Miranda competition.

Bill Jasinski leaves his red ears to anyone that is bashful.

Bertha Laube bequeaths to any Junior girl her ability to eat her own cooking.

Charles Mendes leaves his Mathematical ingenuity, but on second thought he is taking it with him, he may need it.

Nina Hambly wills her seat in the school bus to Louise Tripp.

Robert Smith leaves his mischievousness to Mr. Conroy.

Mary Dziora leaves her ability to cut movie previews during class discussion without being discovered.

Louis Ghilapoli leaves Mr. Holt in peace.

Eleanor Gatie leaves to continue her work in McCrory's 5 and 10.

Eddie Peters leaves his parking space in front of the girl's building to anyone who has future plans.

"Dot" Hardy leaves her seat in chemistry to any junior who can struggle in it.

Kenneth Gurney leaves his midget racing ability to some of the fast stepping fellows around the school.

Rita Gravel bequeaths her date book to Mary McQuade.

Robert Thackeray wills his enthusiasm for the Army to any Army-minded junior.

Geraldine Nooth leaves nothing, she's taking it all with her.

Charles Gaudette leaves his cigarette butts to Charles Tapper.

Helen Nickowal bequeaths her meekness to her sister "Mary".

George Henderson leaves his impersonation to anyone who can do them as well as he.

Grace Valentine wills her diminutive size to Lorraine Arvisais.

George Thompson leaves his locker to anyone who gets it.

Louise Ramos leaves her jitterbugging to the snappiest junior.

Norman Roberts leaves good-luck to William Rhodes.

Caroline Sherman bequeaths $\frac{1}{4}$ of her height to Alice Duarte.

Virginia Winship wills her love for flashy plaids to Louisa Fortes.

Emile Reale leaves Mr. Quinlan in peace.

Beatrice Loftus leaves an elevator for the exclusive use of late pupils.

Walter Zych leaves his book reading to anyone who likes to read.

Alice Richards wills her sophisticated look to Estelle Coates.

Joseph Machnik leaves for the Navy.

Evelyn Winslow leaves her temper to Adeline Almedia.

Joseph Frizardo leaves his foolish questions. Does anyone want them?

"Dot." Coleman bequeaths her ability to fall down the stairs to any junior wearing tap-shoes.

Arthur O'Leary leaves the girl's building.

Josephine Rybka leaves her love for swimming to anyone who needs it.

Armand Martin leaves his whistling to Mr. Wareing.

Alice Wicherski wills her love for long noon hours to the next lucky "Art Special".

Richard Kelly leaves his flashy shirt colors to Gray.

Leah Richards bequeaths her Algebraic mind to Gertrude Bauer.

Leo Couto is taking everything with him.

The three stooges, Mary Downey, Mary Maugham and Bertha Laube leave their good humor to the bad humor man.

Mitchell Gacek leaves his radio technique to "Correia".

Gloria Pina wills her quiet and unassuming manners to Rachel Durocher.

Raymond McMullen leaves Mr. Holt his coming brother.

Theresa Francotte bequeaths her ability to have conferences with Miss Horne to any junior girl who needs them.

Berkley Rose leaves the traffic laws to anyone who can obey them.

Lodga Kielbasa wills her good sense of humor to Clara Grace.

Francis Morey leaves his gentlemanly manners to the future New Bedford Vocational School students.

Edna Harwood, Isabel Luiz and Edith Smithson leave Mrs. Oldfield in peace from listening to their jibber-jabbering.

Edward Alves, ace fisherman of Mattapoisett, leaves his fishing yarns to anyone who can take it.

Helen Markowska bequeaths her pleasing personality to Mabel Donth.

Edwin Frizzel leaves his good looks to Walter Rudnik.

"Judy" Fournier wills her "please repeat" in Chemistry to the next senior who enjoys it as much as she did.

Eugene Potkay leaves his roof framing ability to Alphonse Waskiewicz.

Gertrude Clapp bequeaths her bright blue eyes to Annie Higgins.

Carleton King leaves his running ability to "Bayes".

"Dot" Taylor leaves nothing, she can't spare a thing.

Louis Zemba leaves his ability to draw house plans to John Cooper.

Julia Silva wills her good walking posture to Mary Nickowal.

Frank Tomezewski leaves his Mayflower jokes and wisecracks to Ernest Richard.

Mildred Silva leaves her parking space in front of the school to the next senior girl with a car.

Alfred Barros leaves his jitterbugging to whoever like to jitterbug.

Mae Malonson wills her political manner to Marion Yehle.

Manuel Nobrega wills his winning smile to any grouch.

Florence Rose leaves school after four years of hard work.

Kenneth Walley leaves his personality to his brother.

Lucy Obedzinski bequeaths her love for dancing to Norma Allen.

Gordon Thompson leaves his ability to play baseball to Frank Pisark.

The girls of the Debating Team leave Mr. Norton to find a group of girls who enjoy debating as much as they did.

Seth Lovejoy and Leslie Braley leave their quietness to any chatter-box.

Lodia Tomkiewicz wills her friendliness to Lillian Jackson.

Chester Bobrowicki leaves his ability to play baseball to Bunny Wood.

Margaret Weigel bequeaths her coquettish manner to Irene Ramos.

Rudy Romanowicz leaves his murmuring while dancing to a quiet dancer.

Edna Harwood leaves her innocence to anyone who can find it.

John Santos leaves his position as shop-basketball timer to any other clock watcher.

Alice Gartside wills her slender figure to Theophila Banas.

Herman Obedzinski leaves his love for school to any junior who wishes he didn't have to go to school.

Isabel Luiz leaves her job as school reporter to any coming senior who enjoys newspaper work as much as she did.

Joseph Gaj leaves his friendliness to any unfriendly student.

Gloria La Croix bequeaths her cheerful disposition to Lorraine Gallant.

Henry Cieplik leaves his accordion playing to anyone who wants it.

George Stowell leaves his freckles to Jimmy Winstanley.

Cecelia Wybraniec leaves her dimples to Stefanie Tenczar.

Charlie Siwik wills his talking ability to Catelli.

George Tripp leaves his bashfulness to the girls to take care of.

Edith Smithson bequeaths her big brown eyes to anyone who would like them.

Sonny Soares wills his good golf playing to golf-enthusiast students.

Palatroni wills only his soda-jerking knowledge because that's all he can spare. P.S. of course he leaves many broken hearts.

Joseph Oliver wills his musical talent to Johnny Alexander.

George Smith leaves his bashfulness to Alfred Rioux.

Frank Riberio is taking everything with him he can't spare a thing.

Donald Perkins leaves his good English to Mr. Norton to give to the student he feels needs it most.

A. Zussy wills his personality to his female admirers.

The Senior class leaves to Mr. "Mac" a brand new hat and may he wear it as long as he did his old one.

It wouldn't be fair if we didn't leave our many thank yous to Mr. Janiak for the help he has given us.

In witness thereof we set our hands, seal and signature on this eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. Signed, sealed, and declared as our last will and testament in the presence of

Lucy Obedzinski
Edith Smithson
Isabel Luiz
Norman Roberts
Emile Reale



FIRST ROW — Theophila Banas, Julia Fournier, Lucy Obedzinski, Mary Downey and Alice Richards.
SECOND ROW — Jennie Koczik, Emma Stringer, Janina Golda, Irene Grudgeon, Mildred Brown.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Four years ago the Student Council was organized for the purpose of giving the students a voice in the school governing. It is composed of eleven representatives four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen and a sub-council of division presidents.

This governing board meets the first and third Fridays of each month and special meetings may be called any time by the president or the head of the department.

The year 1941 was an active year for the council and the officers elected were Lucy Obedzinski, president; Mary Downey, vice-president; Julia Fournier, secretary; and Alice Richards, treasurer. Miss Evelyn Kane is the faculty adviser of the board.

Problems of the students are discussed by the board at the meetings and an effort is made to enable school life to run smoothly.

The traffic squad is a branch of the Student Council. This organization helps to maintain order in school. Rules are made to maintain good traffic in the school building and auditorium. This years officers were Alice Richards, Chief; Isabel Luiz, Secretary, Six deputies were elected to help the other members of the squad. These deputies are chosen from the upperclassmen, they were Edna Harwood, Edith Smithson, Mae Malonson, Alice Gartside, Gertrude Clapp, and Isabel Luiz. Each home room elects two members to the traffic squad.

This year the Council started with vim and vigor to make the school a happy and more self-governing than before. A social was held in Hammond Auditorium for a very worthy cause and it proved a huge success.

Lucy Obedzinski, President

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE



FRONT — Margaret Weigel, Grace Valentine, Dorothy Hardy, Bertha Laube
BACK — George Thompson, Ronald Smith, Carlton King

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Gerald Monjeau, Irene Grudzien, Walter Pasieka, (Doris Monty, absent)

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross Club was first organized in the New Bedford Vocational School on September, 1940, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy L. Howland.

We elected officers and started on a campaign to earn money, and we worked as hard as possible. The officers elected were Margaret Weigel, president; Doris Monty, vice-president; Norma Allen, secretary; and Shirley Jones, treasurer.

Throughout the year we have held numerous successful cake and pencil sales, made six dozen menu cards, and decorated three hundred cookies, which we sent to various hospitals. We filled two kits for women in the air raid shelters of England. Many attractive articles were made by students in the sewing classes. Among these numerous articles were knitted sweaters, pretty baby layettes, attractive crocheted shawls, childrens overalls and very becoming afghans. We dressed dolls, decorated vases, which were also sent to hospitals. Everyday we sold candy in the cafeteria.

Two of our girls were sent to the National Red Cross Convention which was held in Washington in April. They came back with interesting notes concerning the activities of other clubs. The expenses of the trip were paid in part by the club's funds.

We hope in the future to have a Service Fund, which will aid pupils in emergency cases.

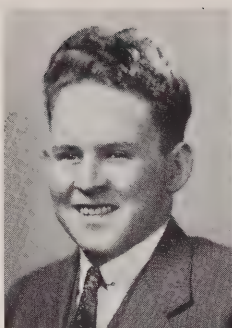
Margaret Weigel, President.

"WE WENT TO THE POLLS"

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| Girls Senior Teacher | Mrs. Oldfield |
| Boys' Senior Teacher | Mr. Wilson |
| Girl's Name | Janice |
| Boy's Name | Richard |
| Orchestra | Glenn Miller |
| Magazine | Mademoiselle |
| Color | Blue |
| Hobby | Dancing |
| Cigarette | Luckies |
| Song | "Frenesi" |
| Radio Program | Lux Radio Theater |
| Luxury | Automobile |
| Actor | Errol Flynn |
| Actress | Bette Davis |
| Study | Algebra |
| Theater | State |
| Answer to a Maiden's Prayer | Man |
| Answer to a Young Man's Prayer | Anybody's Girl |
| Radio Star | Bob Hope |

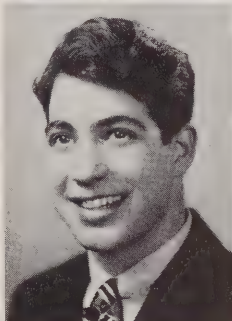
ROGER ALLAIN

"Happy" Automobile
 Marie S. Howland School, Acushnet
 Automotive Engineer
 Debating; Shop League; Year Book
"Make hay while the sun shines"



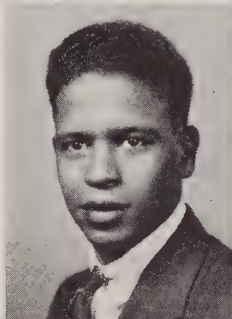
EDWARD LEWIS ALVES

"Eddie" Automobile
 Mattapoisett Center
 Engineer
 Year Book Staff
"The noblest motive is the public good"



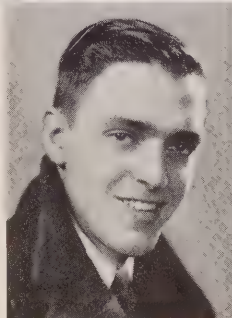
ALFRED HENRY BARROS

"Al" Carpentry
 Marion Junior High
 Builder
 Shop Basketball '38"
"Always carry a big smile"



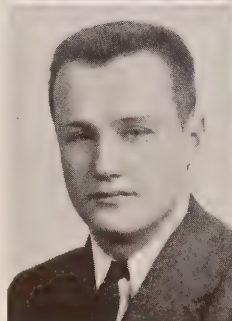
ADRIAN BEAUREGARD

"Slim" Power
 St. Anthony's Parochial School
 Steam Engineer
 Varsity Baseball 1939-40; Year Book Staff
"Easy does it"



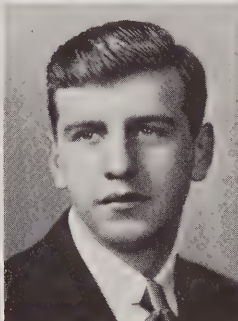
ROLAND BELLAVANCE

"Bell" Drafting
 Roosevelt Junior High
 Industrial Art Designer
 Football '37, '38, '40; Co-captain;
 Dance '40; Senior Banquet '41
*"It ain't what you do
 It's how you do it"*



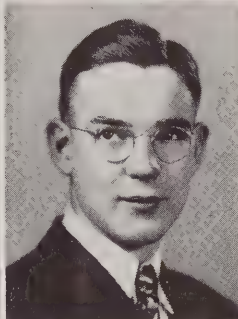
MARJORIE E. BLOGG

"Margie"
 Household Arts—Clothing Special
 Thomas R. Rodman
 Dietician
 Dramatic Club '37; Hobby Club '39-'40; Home Room Secretary '37; Mother and Daughters Banquet '41
"Laugh and the world laughs with you"



CHESTER BOBROWIECKI

"Chet" Machine Shop
 Normandin Junior High
 To become a Major League ball player
 Football '39-'40; Basketball '38-'39-'40; Baseball '38-'39-'40
"A good sport at all times"



LESLIE BRALEY

"Pop" Machine
 Wareham High
 Tool maker
"Always be alert"



HILDA BROCKLEHURST

"Brocky" Household Arts
 Roosevelt Junior High
 Tearoom Operator
 Traffic '38; Mother and Daughter Banquet Com. '41
"To be or not to be"



THERESA L. BRODEUR

"Te" Household Arts—Clothing Special
 St. Joseph
 Exclusive Shop Owner
 Traffic '38, '39; Secretary of Class '39; Hobby Club '40; Junior Prom Committee '40; Dance Committee '41
"As merry as the day is long"

ROLAND BLACKLEDGE

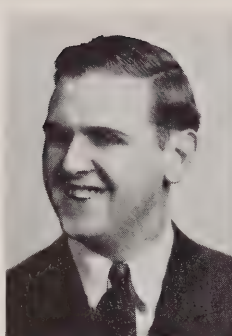
"Blackie" Machine Shop

Mt. Pleasant

Form Tool Maker

Baseball '37 and '38; Junior Prom Committee '40

"Stick it, you'll get a break"



DOROTHEA C. COLEMAN

"Dot" Household Arts

Clarence A. Cook

Hospital Dietician

Traffic Squad '37; Glee Club '39-'40; Orchestra '37-'38; Class Gift Com. '41

"A happy thought in every pleasant word"

ERNEST C. BROMLEY

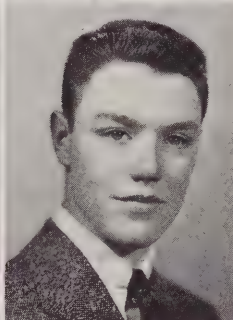
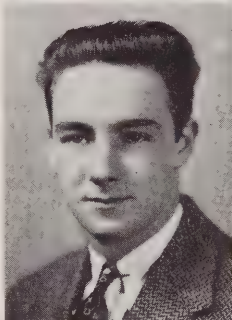
"Butch" Machine Shop

Normandin Junior High

To make someone happy

Football

"There will always be a Fairhaven"



EDMOND CONROY, Jr.

"Ed" Machine Shop

Roosevelt Junior High

Marine Engineer

Shop Basketball '38, '39

"Live and Learn"

THERESA BULGAR

"Tee" Household Arts

New Bedford High School

Tea Room Manager

Traffic Squad '38; Circulation Committee '41; Year Book Staff '41

"A Smile Always Wins"



ARLENE R. COSTA

"Ar" Household Arts

Roosevelt Junior High

Clerk in Department Store

President Debating Team '41; Home room Vice President '40; Year Book Staff '41; Junior Prom Committee '41

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge"

JOSEPH CATALDO, Jr.

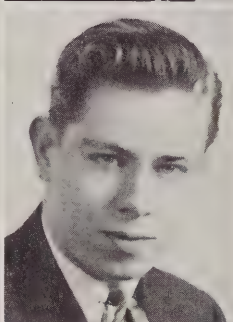
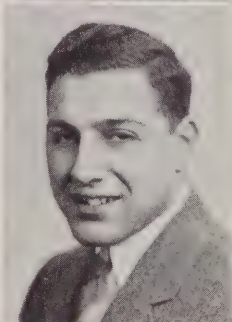
"Joe" Welding

Clarence A. Cook

To be boss welder

Shop Basketball '38, '39; Orchestra '38

"Forever dependable"



LEO COUTO

"Tyrone" Electric

St. Mary's

Movie Actor

Year Book '41

"Slow but sure"

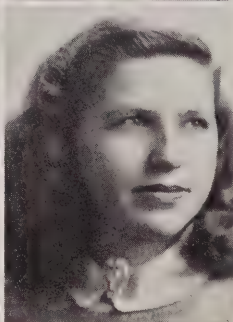
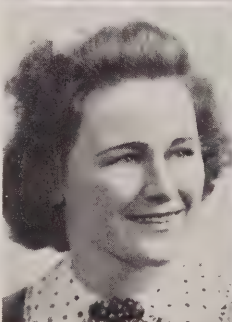
GERTRUDE ZILPAH CLAPP

"Trudy" Household Arts

Parting Ways

Peabody Home for Cripple Children Year Book Committee '40

"Always happy never angry"



CHARLOTTE CROWELL

"Char" Household Arts

Roosevelt Junior High

Magazine Illustrator

President of Senior Girls Division; Mother and Daughter Banquet Com.

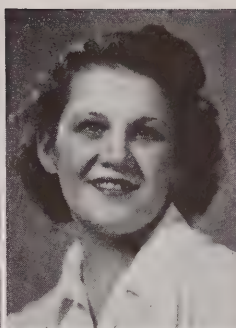
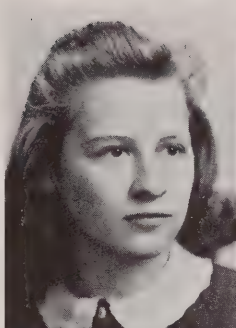
"A wizard with artist's tools"

MARY M. DOWNEY

"Pal" Household Arts
Holy Name
Child Nurse

Traffic '37, '38; Glee Club '39, '40;
Banquet; Junior Prom; Valentine
Dance; Vice-Pres. Student Council
'40, '41

"Make hay while the sun shines"



THERESA FRANCOTTE

"Te" Household Arts — Food Special
Roosevelt Junior High
Beautician

Senior Banquet '41; Librarian '38

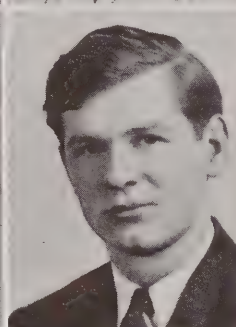
"A girl who is jolly and full of fun"

ANITA DUPRE

"Nita" Household Arts—Foods Special
Parting Ways, Acushnet
Beautician

President '38, '39; Vice President '40;
Student Council '38; Traffic Squad
'39, '40; Senior Banquet Com. '41
Librarian '38

*"Jolly and full of fun
Well liked by everyone."*



MITCHELL F. GACEK

"Bing" Electric
Normandin Junior High
Journeyman

Shop Basketball '37

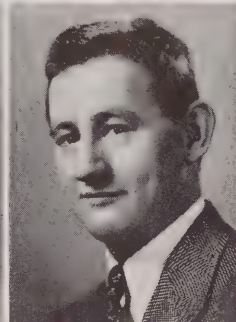
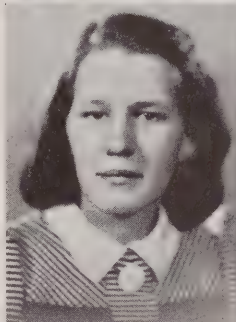
"Do it even if it hurts"

MARY DZIORA

"Dee" Household Arts Department
Normandin Junior High
Cooking Instructor

Year Book '41

*"Books are your true and lasting
friends"*



JOSEPH GAJ

"Chicken" Machine Shop
Normandin Junior High
Machinist

Football '37, '38; Basketball Shop
Track '37, '38

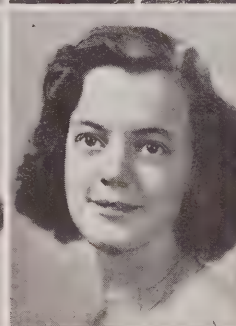
"Why worry"

MARIA FORTES

"Lena" Household Arts—Clothing Special
General Vocational
Governess

Traffic Officer '39, '40; Student Coun-
cil '40; Hobby Club '39; Junior Prom
Committee '40; Year Book '41

"It's wiser being good"



ALICE GARTSIDE

"Chick" Household Arts—Sewing Special
Normandin Junior High
Dietician

President in '38, '39; Deputy '40, '41;
Banquet Committee '40

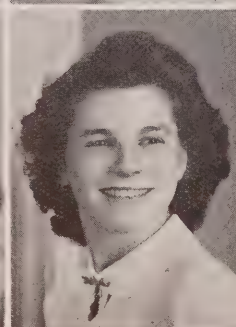
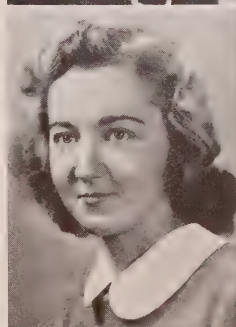
"There is always plenty of time"

JULIA E. FOURNIER

"Judy" Household Arts
Parker Street
Dietician

Traffic Squad '39, '40; Junior Class
Vice-President '40; Junior Social Com-
mittee '40; Skating Party Committee
'40; Junior Prom Committee '40;
Secretary-Treasurer Student Council
'40, '41; Student Council Social Com-
mittee '41; Banquet Committee '41

"A mistake made is a lesson learned"



ELEANOR S. GATIE

"Freckles" Household Arts—Clothing Special
Parker Street School
Clerk in Dept. Store

Traffic Officer '38; Year Book '41

"Friendship is in constant repair"

CHARLES GAUDETTE

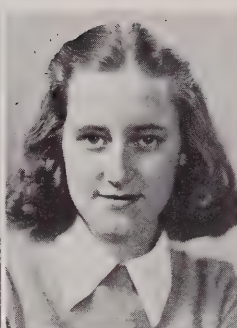
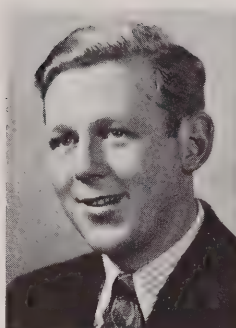
"Charlie" Electrical Dept.

Normandin Junior High

Navy

Football '37, '38, '39, '40; Senior Class Treasurer

"Silence is golden"



DOROTHY HARDY

"Dot" Household Arts

Normandin Junior High

Beautician

Traffic '39; Junior Prom Com. '40; Senior Social Com. '41; Senior Prom Com. '41

"Never worry about tomorrow"

EDNA C. HARWOOD

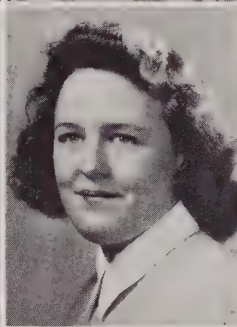
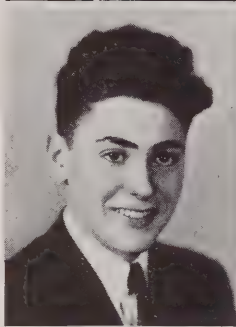
"Eddie" Household Arts

Normandin Junior High

Tearoom Manager

Deputy of Traffic Squad '41; Junior Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committees; Roller Skating Committees; School Reporter

"Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday"



LOUIS D. GHILARDI

"Woppy" Auto

New Bedford High School

Auto Mechanic

"There is no wisdom like silence"

RITA YVETTE GRAVEL

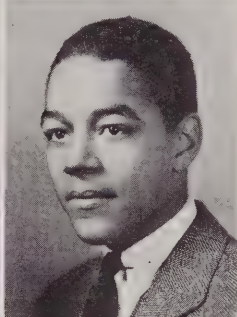
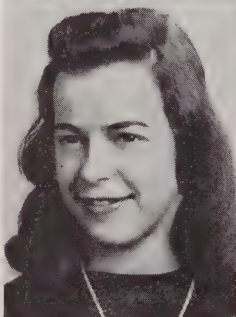
Household Arts

St. Joseph's School

Air Hostess

Student Council '38, '39; Pres. of Locker Room Com. '39; Home Room Pres. '39; Cheer Leader '39; Hobby Club '40; Dance Com. '39; Junior Prom Com. '40; Dance Com. '40

"Wear a smile and go along."



GEORGE HENDERSON

"Hendy" Electric

Clarence A. Cook

Navy Yard Electrician

Year Book Staff

"Do or die"

KENNETH G. GURNEY

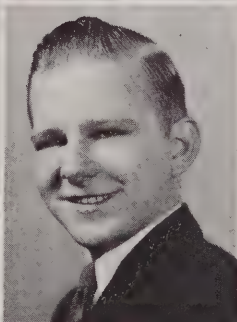
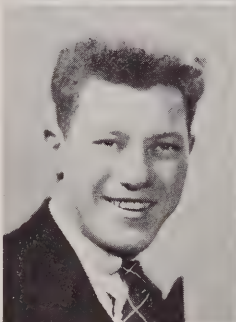
"Rugged" Auto

Mason's Corner

To travel

Hunting; Fishing; Swimming

*"Be the task great or small
Do it well or not at all"*



EUGENE KALISZ

"Gene" Machine Shop

Normandin Junior High

First Class Machinist

"You learn by mistakes"

NINA ARLENE HAMBLY

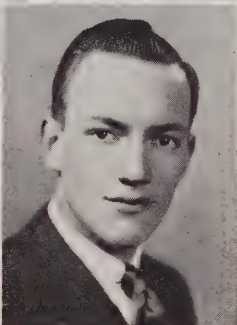
"Peggy" Household Arts

Assowampsett Grammar School

Hair Dresser or Child Nurse

Glee Club '41

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today"



RICHARD KELLY

"Dick" Electrical

Roosevelt Junior High

U. S. Coast Guard Radio Operator

Year Book Staff

"Easy to remember. hard to forget"

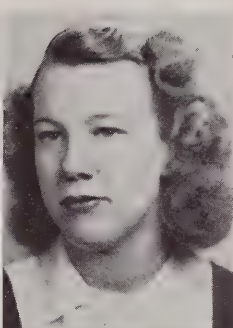
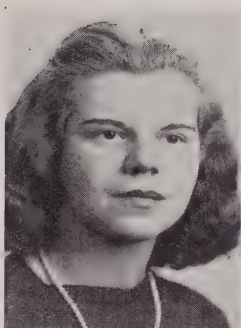
LODGA KIELBASA

Household Arts

Normandin Junior High

'39 Class President; Cheer Leader; Traffic Squad '40, '41; Head Cheer Leader; Year Book Staff; Football and Senior Dance Committee

"Great deeds cannot die"



BERTHA LAUBE

"Porky"

Household Arts—Cooking Special

Mt. Pleasant School

Attendant Nurse

Senior Prom '41; Glee Club '40; Traffic '39, '41

"She lives to eat"

CARLETON H. KING

"Flash"

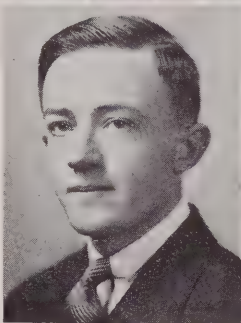
Carpentry

Mt. Pleasant

To earn more

Track '39, '40; Captain '40; Year Book Staff '41; Manager Shop Basketball '39

"Never say die"



BEATRICE M. LOFTUS

"Bea"

Holy Family

Beautician

Traffic '38, '39, '40; Librarian '40; Student Council '38; Copy Editor Year Book; Motto Committee; Prophecy Committee

"There is no risk in ambition"

RHEA M. LABONTE

"Ray"

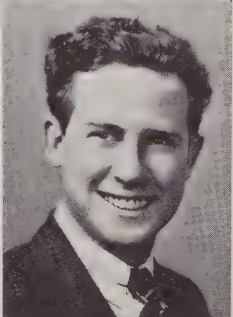
Household Arts—Clothing Special

Normandin Junior High

Dressmaker

Traffic Officer '38; Vice President '39; Junior Red Cross '41

"Blushes like a rose"



SETH LOVEJOY

"Lovey"

Machine

Mechanic

Winslow

"Onward and upward"

GLORIA M. LaCROIX

"Glory"

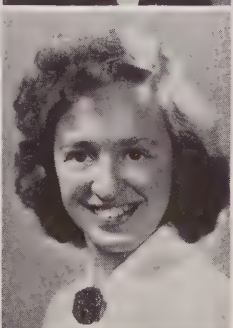
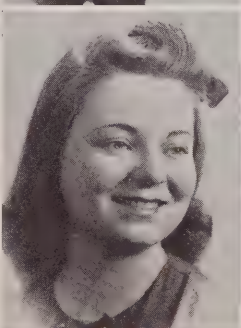
Household Arts—Clothing Special

St. Joseph's School

Beautician

Home Room Sec. '38, '39; Hobby Club '40; Mother and Daughter Banquet '41

"Why worry about tomorrow when today hasn't ended"



ISABEL LUIZ

"Izzy"

Household Arts

New Bedford High

Teacher, Framingham State College

Student Council '38; Orchestra '38; Traffic Squad '39; Junior Social Committee '40; Secretary and Deputy Traffic Squad '41; Debating Society '41; School Reporter '41; Dance Committee '41; Editor in Chief

"It's a great life if you don't weaken"

GERARD A. LAMOUREUX

"Jerry"

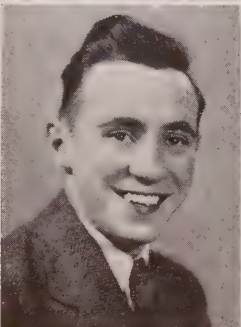
Machine

Roosevelt Junior High

Instructor

Soccer

"A value of everything should not be decided by size"



MARY P. MANGHAN

"Lefty"

Household Arts

St. Joseph's, Fairhaven

Child Nurse

Glee Club 1939-40; Traffic '40, '41; Year Book Staff

"Always be gay and sing a song each day"

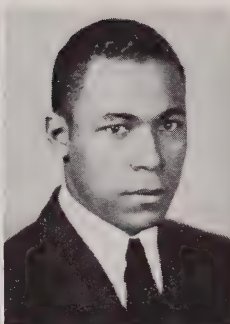
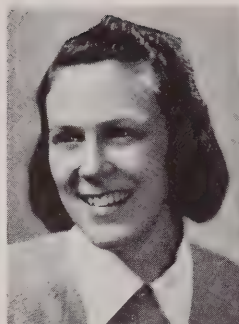
ANNIE MAE MALONSON

"Mac"

Household Arts—Clothing Special
New Bedford High School
Undecided

Traffic Member '38, '39; Deputy '40, '41; Banquet Committee '41

"Silent is golden but speech is silver"



DANIEL MOORE

"Danny"

Auto

Normandin Junior High
Mechanic
Track '40

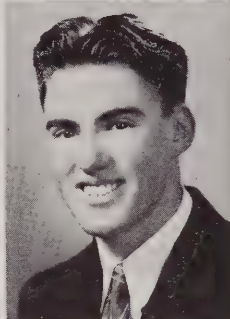
"A large fellow with an eye for success"

HELEN F. MARKOWSKA

"Mark"

Household Arts—Clothing Special
Normandin Junior High
Chambermaid
Traffic Officer '39

"Saying is one thing, doing is another."



FRANCIS C. MOREY

"Monk"

Automobile

Mattapoisett Center
Electrical tune up mechanic
"Silence is the virtue of success."

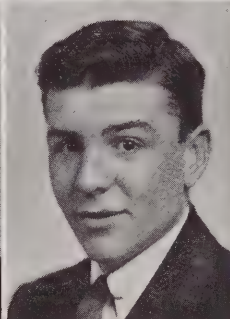
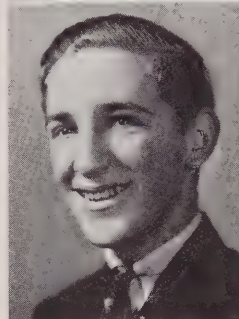
ARMAND J. MARTIN

"Pete"

Electrical

Parting Ways School
Aviator

"A live coward is sometimes better than a dead hero"



CHARLES W. MORSE

"Horse"

Welding

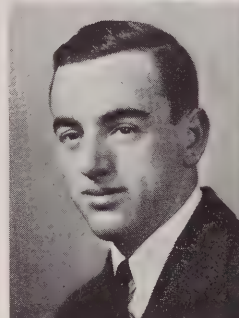
Clarence A. Cook School
To be Neary's boss
Shop Basketball; Year Book Com.;
Track '39, '40, '41
*"Worry, worry, worry, why worry?
Hm, I should worry"*

RAYMOND S. McMULLEN

"Mac"

Electrical

Sacred Heart
Marine Electrician
Soccer '39, '40
"Swim or sink—sink or swim"



HELEN NICKOWAL

"Nicky"

Household Arts—Foods Special

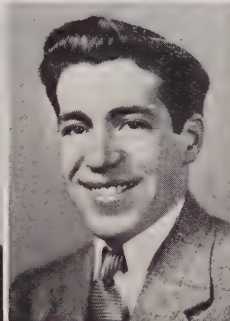
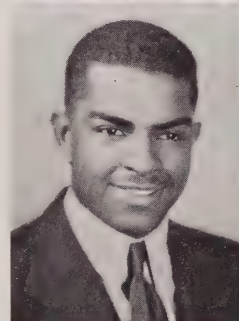
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Beautician
Traffic Officer '38; Dance Committee '41
"To blush is virtue"

IZADORE MONTERIO

"Zeto"

Auto

Roosevelt Junior High
Automotive Engineering
Basketball; Football
"A fellow well liked by everyone"



MANUEL NOBREGA

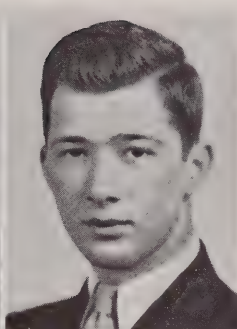
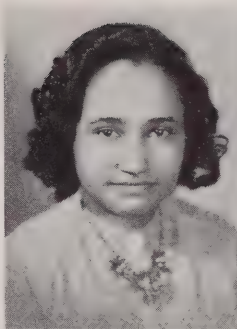
"Nobby"

Machine Shop

Normandin Junior High
Head of a Machine Shop
Track '40; Soccer '40; Basketball '40, '41; Year Book Staff
"He who acts first gets the credit"

GERALDINE EDNA NOOTH

"Gerda" Household Arts
New Bedford High School
Beautician
Junior Red Cross; Banquet Com. '41
"It's safer being meek than fierce"

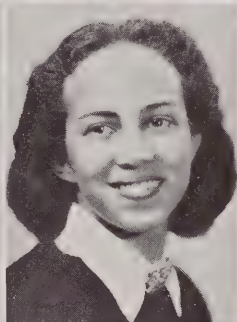


LEONARD A. PALLATRONI

"Pal" Automobile
Parker Street School
Aviator Pilot
Shop Basketball; Dance Committee '41
"Variety is the spice of life"

ADELA NORRIS

Household Arts
Roosevelt Junior High
Fashion Illustrator
Mother and Daughter Banquet Committee
"Seek and ye shall find"

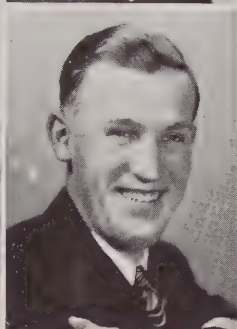
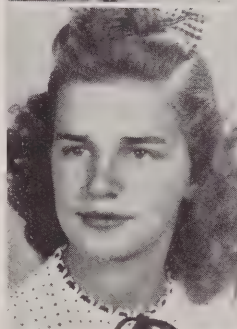


GLORIA PINA

Household Arts
New Bedford High School
Dressmaker
Junior Red Cross; Banquet Committee '41
"True friendship is rare"

LUCY OBEDZINSKI

"Lou" Household Art Dept.
Normandin Junior High
Sales clerk
President Homeroom; Student Council '40, '41; Junior Prom Committee '40; Secretary Junior Class; Senior Dance Committee; Pres. St. Council
"Gaining a friend is to be one"

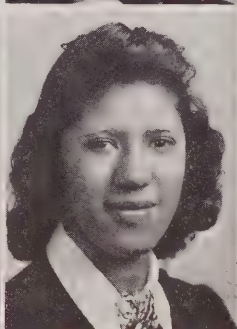
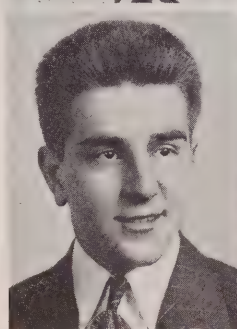


EUGENE J. POTKAY

"Gene" Carpentry
Normandin Junior High
A-1 Boss Carpenter
Shop Basketball '37, '38; Football '38, '39
"Never make an enemy — you'll always have a friend"

HERMAN OBEDZINSKI

"Obce" Machine Shop
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
To make a million and retire
Varsity Basketball '39, '40; Football '38, '39; Shop Basketball '37, '38, '39
"Always happy never angry"

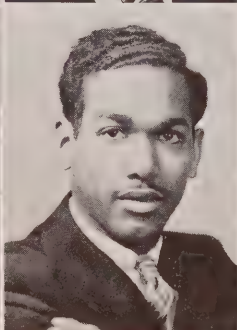


LOUISE RAMOS

"Honey" Household Arts
Clarence A. Cook School
Governess
Glee Club '40, '41; Treasurer of Glee Club '40, '41
"A song a day keeps misery away"

ARTHUR O'LEARY

"Weary" Electrical
St. Mary's
Navy Yard Electrician
Year Book Staff
"A rolling stone gathers no moss"

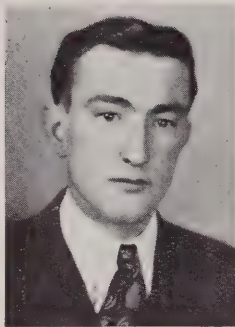


PAUL RAMOS

"Schoolboy" Auto
Roosevelt Junior High
Automotive Engineer
"Always remember not to forget"

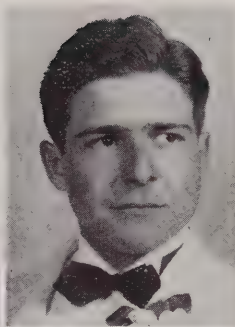
EMILE REALE, Jr.

"Ways" Electrical Department
Holy Name
Shop Basketball '41
"Honesty is the best policy"



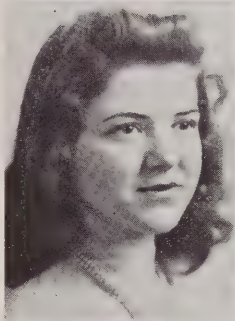
LAWRENCE ROSE

"Larry" Auto
Roosevelt Junior High
Aviator Mechanic
"Every failure teaches a man something, if he will learn"



ALICE RICHARDS

"Al" Household Arts—Clothing Special
Normandin Junior High
Salesgirl in Dept. Store
Chief of traffic '41; President '39
"Let the future take care of itself"



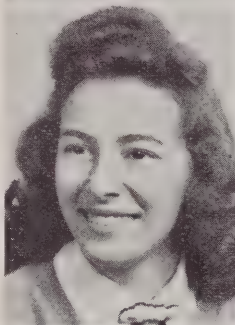
JOSEPHINE RYBKA

"Jo" Household Arts
Roosevelt Junior High
Registered Nurse
Senior dance committee
"While there is life, there is hope"



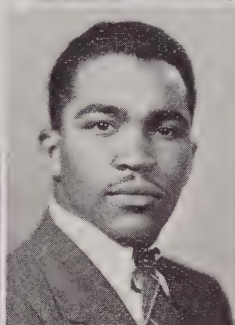
LEAH RICHARDS

"Lee" Household Arts
Normandin Junior High
Aviatrix
Secretary of Debating Club '41; Class Day Committee '41
"We boil at different degrees"



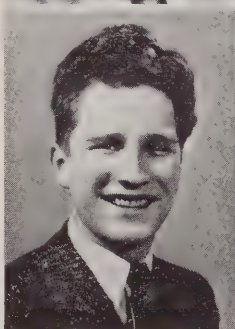
ADALBERTH ROZARIO

"Rosie" Auto
Roosevelt Junior High
Auto Mechanic
Sports
"When in a hurry, go slow"



RUDOLPH ROMANOWICZ

"Rudy Romy" Machine Shop
Normandin Junior High
Athletic Coach
Track '37, '38, '39, '40; Basketball '38, '39, '40; Soccer '38, '39
"Less talk and more action"



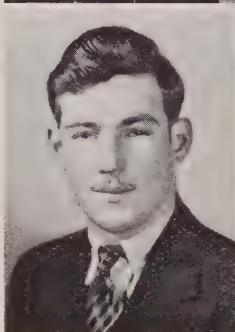
CAROLINE M. SHERMAN

"Carol" Household Arts
New Bedford High School
Dress Designer
Traffic Squad '38; Year Book Staff '41; Class History; Advertising Committee
"Better late than never"



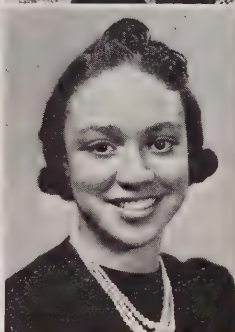
BENJAMIN F. ROSE

"Ben" Auto
Berkley School
Automobile mechanic
"We take the dam out of damage"



JULIA SILVA

"Julie" Household Arts
Roosevelt Junior High
Dress maker
Gift Committee '41
"Truth is within ourselves"



MILDRED SILVA

"Milly" Household Arts
Betsey B. Winslow
To have a Tea Room
Senior Banquet Committee '41
"To smile always helps in life"

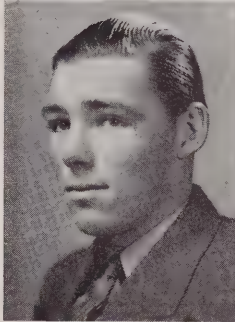


DORIS TAYLOR

"Dot" Household Arts
Roosevelt Junior High
Clerk in a Department Store
Traffic '38, '39; President of Sophomore Class '39; Dance Committee '40, '41; Amusements Committee '41; Secretary of Senior Class
"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away"

ROBERT M. SMITH

"Bob" Auto
Holy Family
Diesel Engineer
"There's Plenty of Time"

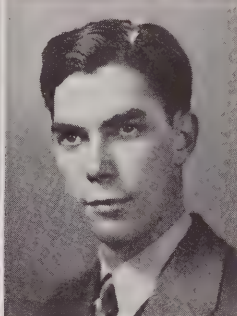
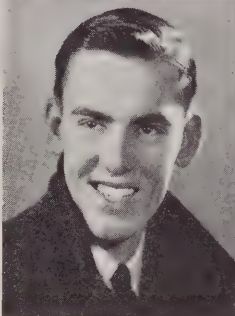


ROBERT R. THACKERAY

"Bob" Auto
U. S. Army
"Keep smiling"

WILLIAM SMITH

"Gus" Power
Roosevelt Junior High School
Engineer
Football '38, '39, '40; Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41

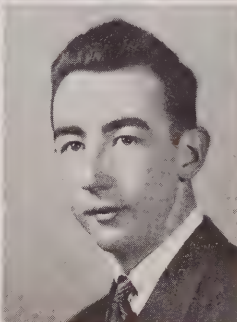
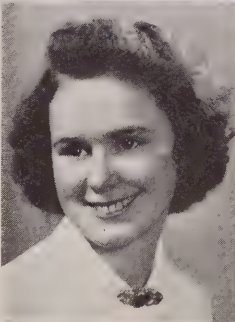


GEORGE THOMSON

"Reverend" Electric
Holy Name
Telephone Company Electrician
Prom Committee
"Results not excuses"

EDITH SMITHSON

"Ede" Household Arts—Foods Special
Roosevelt Junior High
Nurse
Traffic Squad '40; Junior Social Committee '40; Deputy Traffic Squad '41; Managing Editor Yearbook '41; Class Will Committee '41; Debating Team '41
"In the cause of friendship, brave all dangers"

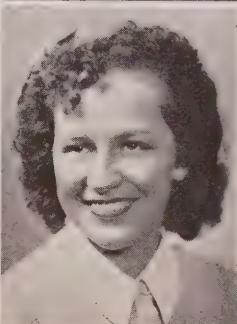
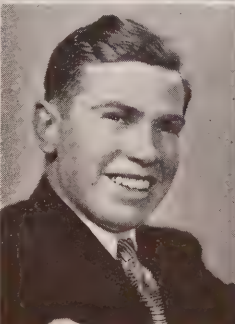


GORDON M. THOMPSON

"Gid" Machine
Normandin Junior High School
Master Mechanic
Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Football '40, '41; Baseball '38, '39; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Class President
"Live and let live"

GEORGE E. STOWELL

"Hank or Red" Machine
Thomas R. Rodman
Be a foreman of a large machine shop
Football; Shop Basketball
"Smile whenever possible"

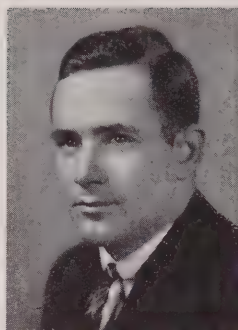


LODIA TOMKIEWICZ

"Dodie" Household Arts Dept.
Long Plain School
Waitress
Vice Pres. Freshman Class; Pres. Sophomore Class; Debating Club; Pres. Hobby Club; Pres. of Senior Girls Class '41; Vice Pres. of Senior Class.
"A friend in need is a friend indeed"

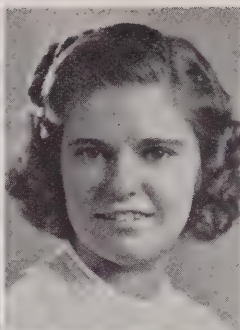
GEORGE E. TRIPP

"Trippy" Machine
Westport Junior High School
Travel
"A quiet but efficient lad"



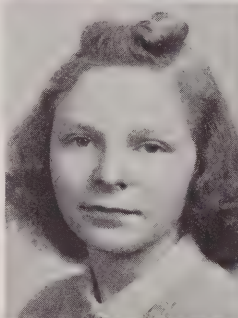
VIRGINIA WINSHIP

"Vidge" Household Arts
New Bedford High School
Tea Room Operator
Traffic 1; Student Council 2, 3; Junior Red Cross Officer 4
"Personality is everything in life"



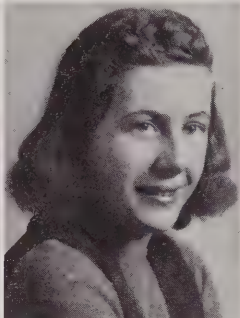
GRACE VALENTINE

"Shortie" Household Arts
Normandin Junior High
Sales Clerk
Debating Club '41; Senior Prom Committee '41
"Good things come in small packages"



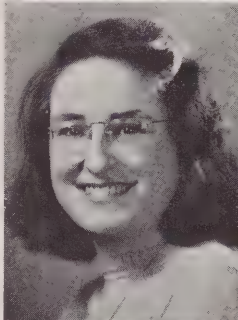
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"Cinderella" Household Arts
Parker Street
Dietician
Traffic '39; Gift Committee '41
"Smile and the World smiles with you"



MARGARET E. WEIGEL

"Wiggle" Household Arts—Clothing Special
Normandin Junior High
Vocational Teacher
Locker Room (chairman) '38; President Junior Red Cross '40, '41; Senior Prom '41
"Take everything with a smile"



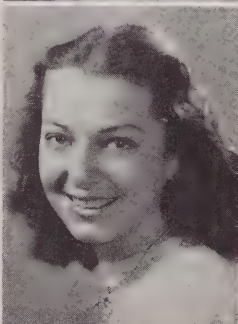
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"Cebe" Household Arts
Normandin Junior High
Hairdresser
Home Room Pres. '38; Member of Year Book Staff '41
"Friendship lingers on unchanging"



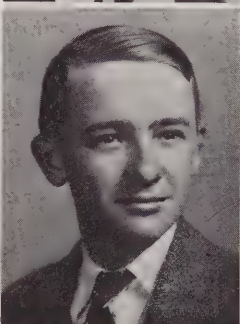
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"Al" Household Arts
Normandin Junior High
Private Costume Designer
Home Room President '37, '38; Sketch Club '38; Traffic '39; Junior Prom Committee '40; Senior Dance Chairman '40; Cheerleader '39, '40; Senior Dance Committee '40; Basketball Ticket Com. '41; Senior Social Com. '41; Art Editor, Year Book '41
"Be different"



LOUIS J. ZIMBO

"Louie"
Westport Junior High School
A-1 Carpenter
"Whistle while you work"





SENIORS

Camera shy



WILLIAM BERNIER, Jr.

"Bill" Drafting
Roosevelt Junior High
Soccer
"No care beyond today"

EDWIN M. BLASZCZAK

"Eddie" Machine Shop
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Aviator
Junior Prom Committee "40"
"On with the Dance"

RAYMOND M. BOWLER

"Ray" Machine Shop
Parker Street School
Tool-maker
Relay Team; Track 39-40
"Get all you can from life"

HENRY CIEPLICK

Machine Shop
Roosevelt Junior High
Musician
"A friend and delightful comrade"

FREEMAN CLARK

"White mouse" Welding
Welder
"Always finish what you start"

ERNEST DUFF

"Duffy" Machine Shop
Parting Ways School
To become a multi-millionaire
"Quiet as a mouse — Busy as a Bee"

ROBERT ELLIOT DUFFIE

"Bob" Automobile
Thomas R. Rodman School
Mechanic
Soccer (4 years); Golf (2 years)
"A true friend and delightful comrade"

WALLY FARIA

"Portuguese Clark Gable" Welding
Roosevelt Junior High
Soldier of Fortune
Baseball; Soccer
"Never forget a friend"

JOSEPH P. FRIZADO

"Fat Stuff" Electrical Dept.
Normandin Junior High
Radio Operator in the U. S. Navy
"It is better to give than to receive"

EDWIN FRYZEL

"Eddie" Carpentry
Parting Ways School
Boat Builder
Year Book Staff 41
"Looks aren't everything"

HAROLD GREAVES

"Grunt" Welding
Mt. Pleasant
Metalur
Football; Shop Basketball; Baseball
"Right, or not at all"

WALTER HARTLEY

"Walt" Machine Shop
Roosevelt Junior High
Tool maker
"A person whom everyone likes to meet"

PAUL ALBERT HOFFLER

"Al" Power
Waterman Rochester
To become an Engineer
"Character, Not Reputation"

WILLIAM J. JASINSKI

"Bill or Willie" Auto Dept.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Airplane mechanic
Soccer '39
"Always willing to oblige"

HENRY KARCMARCZYK

"Herky" Welding
Normandin Junior High
Welding Foreman in a large concern
"Never think you're too good; always try for something better"

JOSEPH MACHNIK

"Mushy" Electrical
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Electrician in Navy Yard
"Don't put off until tomorrow"

RUSSELL T. McQUILKEN

"Mac" Welding
Roosevelt Junior High
Work in Navy Yard as Welder
Shop Basketball 37, 38, 39
"Be Prepared"

GILBERT MEDEIROS

"Gibby" Power
Normandin Junior High
Engineer
Year Book Staff '41
"If thou not succeed try again"

CHARLES S. MENDES

"Charlie" Auto
Normandin Junior High
Aircraft Mechanic
Member of Year Book Staff; Senior
Dance Committee
"There's always room for one more on the ladder of success"

RAFAEL MONTEIRO

"Ralph" Auto
Airplane Mechanic
Swimming
"Be prepared"

WILLIAM NEARY

"Bro Bill" Welding
St. Mary's
Nally Faria Sidekick
Orchestra
"No more trade science"

JOSEPH PATYKULA

"Patty" Machine
Roosevelt Junior High
Machinist
Soccer; Basketball
"Here today, gone tomorrow"

EDWARD PETERS

"Pete" Auto
Roosevelt Junior High
Aviation Mechanic
"Self conquest is the greatest of victories"

DAVID L. RAWCLIFFE

"Larry" Power
 Parting Ways, Acushnet
 Engineer
 Cheering Squad '40
"Work and win"

ARNOLD REYNOLDS

"Recker" Machine Shop
 Normandin Junior High
 To be a first class machinist
 Midget auto racing; Baseball and
 Skating
"Anything worth doing is worth doing right"

FRANK RIBEIRO

New Bedford High
 Refrigeration Service Man
"Always keep trying"

NORMAND ROBERT

"Knocky" Electrical
 Parker Street
 Direct a Utility Company
 Shop Basketball
"The very soul of industry"

FLORENCE ROSE

"Flossy" Household Arts Dept.
 Marion Junior High
 Gift Committee
"Joy is in passing pleasure"

JOHN PAUL SANTOS

"Johnnie" Machine Shop
 Parker Street
 Wild Game Hunter
 Shop League Basketball '38-'39
"Life is just a bowl of cherries"

CHESTER SIWIK

"Charlie" Machine Shop
 Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 To have a happy and successful life
"The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then"

BERNARD KARL SOARES

"Sunny" Auto
 Parker Street
 To be a golfer
 Golf; Football
"You may hook or slice but it takes a straight ball to win"

STEPHEN S. SYLVIA

"Steve" Auto
 Betsey B. Winslow
 Undecided
 Football '39-'40; Baseball '39
"If at first you don't succeed try, try, again"

WALTER F. SZEZECH

"Walle" Machine
 Normandin Junior High
 To become a tool maker
"Enter life's path with high aim"

FRANK S. TENCZAR

"Frankie" Machine Shop
 Parting Ways
 Baseball; Football; Bowling; Soccer;
 Hockey; Tennis
"Not one look backward Onward still he goes"

FRANK S. TOMEZEWSKI

"Tommy" Carpentry
 Normandin Junior High
 Building Contractor
 Class gift committee
"Live, work and be happy"

RHODES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.

"Willie" Automobile
 Clarence A. Cook School
 Automobile Mechanic
 Shop Basketball '38-'39; Track '37-'38
"Semper fidelis"

KENNETH F. WHALLEY

"Little Joe" Machine
 Fairhaven High
 Dentist
 President of Junior Class
"A smile for everyone"

ARMAND ZUSSY

"Joe" Machine Shop
 Roosevelt Junior High
 To Rise
"You can't get ahead by loafing"

WALTER F. ZYCH

"Professor" Electric
 Roosevelt Junior High
 To succeed in life
 Yearbook Committee
"Silence is golden"

NEIL R. FICHTENMAYER

"Fitzzy" Machine Shop
 Job S. Gidley School, No. Dartmouth
 Retire at an early age
 Social
"Haste makes waste"

CHESTER LISAK

"Check" Machine Shop
 Normandin Junior High
 Airplane Mechanic
"The easiest way to reach the top is to go to the bottom of things"

DEBATING CLUB

The debating club was organized January 27, 1941. It was decided upon to hold our meetings on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30. The meetings were held in the Household Arts Department Library. Before having debates with other well known teams we had a debate in our own Hammond Auditorium Stage, so that the members could get acquainted with the form of debate.

We were challenged by Sacred Hearts Academy of Fall River and Coyle High School of Taunton.

The purpose of debating is to be a good loser as well as a good winner.

Arlene R. Costa, President

CLASS PROPHECY

We were cruising along through the clouds in our tri-motored, super-charged Douglas stratosphere-sleeper, with Danny Moore at the controls. The year is 1950, our position being about five miles south-east of Floyd Bennet Field, New York, our destination.

As we are about to land, the passengers tighten their safety belts and we hear one loudly complaining to Leah Richards, our hostess, who is trying the impossible of tying a 36 inch belt around the 52 inch mid-section of Wally Faria. Wally is on his way to Princeton University to explain to Professor Joseph Costa his theory of digging and selling holes to the Bell Telephone Company to put their poles in.

We have just landed, and we find crowds mobbing the fields to see the famous screen stars Manuel "Ceasar" Nobrega and Evelyn "Cleo-patra" Winslow, who recently starred on Mary Dziora's version of "The Great American Tragedy."

As we walk up the middle of the field, we glance into the hangar and see two of the most notorious boys of the 1941 Alumni, Arthur O'Leary and William Neary, sleeping head to head on a gasoline tank while Kenney Whally prepares to awaken them by lighting a match and flinging it into the tank. We then proceed to a restaurant, where we see Theresa Bulgar over at the next table. Then we catch a glimpse of Charlotte Crowell, Magazine illustrator of the New Bedford Gazette edited by Richard Kelly. We were stuffed to the brim and were just leaving when the floor show began, starring Norman Roberts and Lucy Obedzinski doing a combination Tango and LaConga. As the show ended the check was brought over by the chief bus boy, Joseph Cataldo. He has decided to quit shaving and let his beard grow, and girls, you should see him!

We learned that Lodga Kielbasa, disgusted with things in general, has joined Beatrice Loftus in the campaign to make the world a better place to live in. As we leave the Ritz Cafe we see Joseph Frizado selling America's new sensation "The Tepid Terrier" (The Hot Dog).

Pushing our way into the subway to Coney Island, we board the train driven by that famous one and only lady conductor Judy Fournier, after waiting for Dorothy Hardy, Anita Dupre, Arlene Costa and Maria Fortes to get their nickels from the station cashier Dorothea Coleman. They informed us that they were on their way to the Paramont Theatre, where they are doubling for Hedy Lamarr, Barbara Stanwyck, Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda.

As we enter the gates of Coney Island we see on our left George Henderson selling balloons, monkeys, cigars, ice-cream, soda, aspirins and what not. To help him out we purchased an aspirin. Walking down the main drag we find none other than our own Rita Gravel running

the Ferris Wheel, doing good business, as far as the boys are concerned. Farther on we come upon Ray McMullen in the Funny House, greasing the slide with Grade A lard. During our conversation with him he announced that he would like to retire, as he would be getting 2/3 of his wages anyway. Leaving Ray we find Charles Gaudette bidding goodbye to Al Rosario, as he is off to Washington to put a Bill before the House. His plan is to empty the Atlantic Ocean into the Pacific by means of a cross country teaspoon brigade. At the very end of the walk we find Carlton King trying to level the roller coasters as all carpenters do. We also see Michael Gazek crooning in a sideshow. His aim is to put a couple of snakes to sleep. Accompanying him on the mouth organ is Doris Taylor, who has not fulfilled her ambition as a soda jerker at Fontaine's Drugstore.

We nonchalantly gazed into the sky, knowing we would see Bill Jasinski, the flagpole sitter, peering through a pair of binoculars. You're right! There are some beauties around.

Enjoying the sights and amusements of which we have had our full (?) we decide to hitch hike back. After walking an agonizing three miles who should appear but comrade Mildred Silva in her '51 DeLuxe Cadillac. This good samaritan gave us the good news that "Scoop" Luiz has flown to England to witness the execution of Mata Harri (Bertha Laube) who was captured while sipping tea and ardently downing crumpets at Buckingham Palace. Undercover work was done by that famous detective of Scotland Yard, Russell McQuilkin. Having given away this bit of information, we go our separate ways at Times Square. Here we see Walter Zych putting lights in the New York Times sign, Charles Morse rushes over to the Barber Shop to look up a new hair restorer for Harold Grieves, and as he runs back the parade of the American Soldiers stops him in his tracks. Who leads the possession? None other than Charles Mendes, Honorable Mayor of New York. The two ace drummers, Grace Valentine and Zeta Monterio are beating out some hot ragtime swing written by Barros. Staff Sargent Ed Conroy is trailed by a humble delegation of first class privates Freman Clark, Henry Karcmarcyk, Alfred Nosul, Robert Duffie, Leonard Pallatroni, Bernard Soares, Robert Thackeray, and then come the poor Buck privates Rhodes Williams, George Banville and Stephen Silvia, and at the tail end drags yard bird George "Snuffy" Smith. A parade wouldn't be a Parade without the usual bevy of Red Cross Nurses, so of course we see Edna Harwood, Edith Smithson, Caroline Sherman, Nina Hambly, Hilda Brocklehurst, Helen Markowska, Marjorie Blogg, Theresa Brodeur and Mae Malonson, led by Margaret Weigel.

After the parade we make a bee line for the Hotel New Yorker, and emerge the next morning, no longer foot-weary. Our first stop this time is in the dining room, where we eat a hearty meal of Philadelphia Scrapel, served by the great Louis "Olivio Santora" Zimbo. The blue

plate special this morning is Thrivo Dog Food, prepared by none other than the Moylan Sisters, Gertrude Clapp and Louise Ramos. Leaving the Hotel we hail a taxi driven by J. Oliver, and after hitting the ceiling at every bump land in Madison to visit the most colossal Smith and Braley Circus, which of course, means that our monkey shiners Bill Smith and L. Braley have gone into business. With our old friend Bill Bernier as our guide we find, of all people, Gilbert Medeiros taming the lions, and over on our left Gid Thompson is gleefully tossing cabbages into the hippopotamus's mouth. He has Paul Hoffer keeping the score.

As we make our way through the rear entrance we are deafened by the earsplitting cry of Dave Rawcliffe, who after all these years is still a newsboy. He is telling the world that Jerry "Glamour Boy" Lamoureux is being pursued in a cross country romance by Caroline Sherman, the Goldwyn Follies Girl. After an unanimous vote on the part of the Galloping Quints, we give Dave a nickel tip and hail a passing bicyclist, Eddie Alves. Cruising up Fifth Avenue six on a bike we heard a siren behind us, turning we saw Kenneth Gurney of the New York Metropolitan Police. Of course he was all for giving us a ticket, but seeing that we were old classmates he let us off, but not before we had bought a few tickets for the Policemen's Pet Show. On the way down to the Show we beheld Andy Haskell, "Slim" Beauregard, Thomas Livesey, Kenneth Reed and Eddie Peters picking up papers in the park. Sending Bill Neary over to investigate we found that they were doing nothing at present, as they were waiting for the profits from the Policemen's Pet Show. They were the officers of the Bankrupt Millionaires.

We got more than our money's worth at the Pet Show. Rhea Labonte was hanging on to her Boston bull-dog as if her life depended upon it. Alice Richards was claiming damages. Josephine Rybka's grey Persian had attacked her darling "Fifi". Our sides reached the splitting point when we came upon Gloria LaCroix generously spreading wave set on her lovely St. Bernard. Later on it had rained and the waves fell out. This was too much for us, so we evaporated as quickly as possible from this madhouse and sped away to Bronx Park. To our surprise we saw that Man-hater, Cecelia Wybraniec, rushing madly around the place, trying to find her husband. Mary Downey and Mary Mangham were doing their utmost to keep Alice Gartside from jumping into the pond to keep the seal company. She never did like to see anyone all alone.

We regretted that time would not allow us to see Ronald Smith keeping house for the birds. At midnight we again boarded our trusty stratosphere, and away we whizzed.

Lodga Kielbasa Beatrice Loftus
Alice Wicherska Charles Morse
William Neary

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

| | <i>Boy</i> | <i>Girl</i> |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Smartest | George Henderson | Isabel Luiz |
| Best Looking | Edward Frizzel | Anita Dupre |
| Most Popular | Gordon Thompson | Lodga Kielbasa |
| Best Actor | Leo Couto | |
| Best Actress | | Gertrude Clapp |
| Tallest | Danny Moore | Caroline Sherman |
| Shortest | Raymond McMullen | Grace Valentine |
| Thinnest | Ronald Smith | Leah Richards |
| Nosiest | Charles Gaudette | Mae Malonson |
| Wittiest | Charles Morse | Evelyn Winslow |
| Peppiest | Albert Rosario | Dorothy Hardy |
| Best Dancer | Norman Roberts | Lucy Obedzinski |
| Best Athlete | Zeta Monterio | Josephine Rybka |
| Most Musical | Joseph Oliver | Arlene Costa |
| Most Dignified | Walter Zyckes | Gloria Pina |
| Best Natured | Herman Obedzinski | Theresa Francotte |
| Most Romantic | Steve Sylvia | Margaret Weigel |
| Most Sophisticated | Roger Allain | Theresa Brodeur |
| Meekest | Paul Hoffer | Beatrice Loftus |
| Jolliest | Emile Reale | Edna Harwood |
| Best Singer | Walter Gacek | Maria Fortes |
| Most Artistic | Louis Zemba | Alice Wicherski |

Sweet Peas

- 1—To the freshmen who supported the Senior Dances.
- 2—To the Sophomores who kept their lockers clean.
- 3—To Juniors who prepared good lunches.
- 4—To students who supported Vocational Athletics.
- 5—To Juniors who will have the pleasure of being Seniors.
- 6—To the Power Department who kept the girls' building warm in winter time.
- 7—To those who hoped to make this book what it is.
- 8—To our class advisers.
- 9—To all our teachers.

Sour Grapes

- 1—To the freshmen who did not support Senior Dances.
- 2—To the students that thought they knew more than the teachers.
- 3—To the Juniors who disliked the Seniors.
- 4—To all those who didn't cheer for Vocational.
- 5—To the stag lines at Socials.
- 6—To all the splintered chairs in the cafeteria.
- 7—To the dull knives.
- 8—To after school assignments.
- 9—To the pupils who didn't support the school athletics.



FOOTBALL

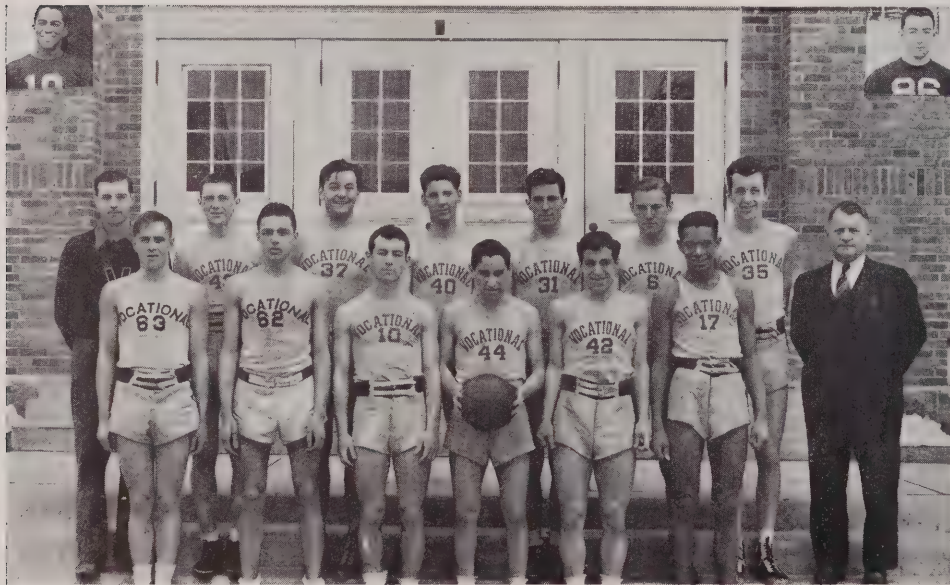


FIRST ROW — Allen, Mongeau, Caruso, Gaudette, Co-Captains Rozario, Bellavance, Pasicka, Tapper, Smith, Menard.

SECOND ROW — Duarte, Remillard, Hopkins, Sylvia, Stowell, Leon, Gaj, Thomson, Rhodes.

THIRD ROW — Asst. Coach S. K. Wilson, Siwik, Koylowsky, Bouchard, Mgr. Cowan, Asst. Coach W. Z. Janiak, Asst. Mgr. McCormack, Izdepski, Rampias, Pappas, Olivera, Coach W. R. Mackintosh.

BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW — Catelli, Pisarczyk, Kozlowsky, Davidian, Nobrega, Ramos.

REAR — Cowan, Remillard, Caruso, Wood, Menard, Johnson, Carney, Mr. Mackintosh, Coach.

Left Insert — Rosario — Right Insert — Capt. Thompson

BASEBALL



FIRST ROW — Bobrowiecki, Hathaway, Plante, Koczera, Wood, DeTerra. Front, Lajoie.

SECOND ROW — Arabasz, Stephanik, Correia, Johnson, Sylvia, Caruso, Mgr.

REAR — Mr. Quinlan, Borges, Beauregard, Saucier, Mello, Tenczar, Cowan, Mr. Mackintosh.

SOCCER



FRONT — MacMullen, A. Wood, Wildes, Patykula, Nobrega, Galus, Smith, Potter.

REAR — Biersworthy, Bernier, G. Wood, Roppolo, Peitavino, Sullivan, Cournoyer, Mr. Mulvey, Coach.

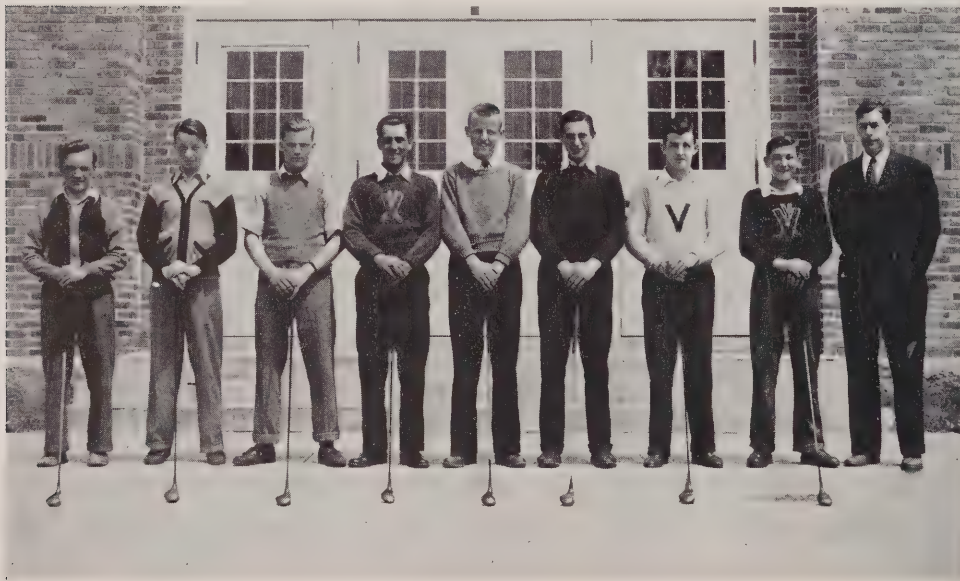
TRACK



FIRST ROW — R. Romanowicz, R. Bellavance, H. Hebert, D. Moore, C. King

SECOND ROW — W. Brogden, M. Nobrega, C. Morse, J. Percival, D. Coffin, R. Walton, Coach Holt.

GOLF



Metivier, Doane, Taber, Soares, Mailhot, Dexter, Duffie, Koska, Mr. Taber.

FOOTBALL

| | | Voke | Opponents |
|--------------|-----------------------|------|-----------|
| September 13 | Somerville Vocational | 44 | 0 |
| September 21 | Waltham High | 0 | 20 |
| September 27 | Worcester Trade | 0 | 6 |
| October 4 | Taunton High | 0 | 8 |
| October 12 | Fairhaven High | 19 | 0 |
| October 19 | Lowell High | 20 | 31 |
| October 26 | New Bedford High | 0 | 6 |
| November 2 | Durfee High | 20 | 7 |
| November 9 | Winthrop High | 20 | 0 |

Led by co-captains Albert Rozario and Roland Bellavance the 1940 green and white grid machine had a fair season. The club started off strongly, faltered for a few games, and wound up the season with a decisive victory over Winthrop High School. Rozario and Bellevance were the leading scorers. The departing seniors are Bellevance, Smith, Rozario, Allen, Gaudette, Pappas, Stowell, Sylvia, and Thompson.

BASKETBALL

| | | Voke | Opponents |
|-------------|---------------------|------|-----------|
| December 27 | Salem High | 21 | 30 |
| January 2 | Durfee Textile | 33 | 18 |
| January 7 | Alumni | 42 | 30 |
| January 9 | New Bedford Textile | 39 | 29 |
| January 17 | Attleboro High | 24 | 49 |
| January 21 | Durfee High | 31 | 25 |
| January 22 | Worcester Trade | 22 | 42 |
| January 23 | Fairhaven High | 46 | 33 |
| January 25 | New Bedford High | 17 | 34 |
| January 30 | Durfee High | 37 | 31 |
| February 4 | Durfee Textile | 32 | 27 |
| February 5 | Holy Family High | 25 | 24 |
| February 8 | Holy Family High | 20 | 29 |
| February 11 | Attleboro High | 36 | 39 |
| February 15 | Worcester Trade | 36 | 48 |
| February 18 | New Bedford High | 30 | 52 |
| February 19 | New Bedford Textile | 28 | 34 |
| February 20 | Salem High | 38 | 35 |
| February 22 | Fairhaven High | 50 | 31 |

The opening day of basketball season must have been a discouraging one for Mr. Mackintosh. Starting with but a sprinkling of capable players the team steadily developed and before the season ended we had our share of wins. The loss of Captain Thompson, and Smith for National Defense work handicapped our club.

BASEBALL

| | | Voke | Opponents |
|---------|---------------------|------|-----------|
| May 4 | New Bedford Textile | 18 | 3 |
| May 6 | Attleboro High | 2 | 3 |
| May 7 | Durfee High | 7 | 8 |
| May 8 | Fairhaven High | 18 | 0 |
| May 10 | Durfee Textile | 6 | 3 |
| May 14 | New Bedford High | 4 | 3 |
| May 20 | Attleboro High | 3 | 0 |
| May 27 | Dartmouth High | 8 | 5 |
| May 29 | Dartmouth High | 14 | 5 |
| June 4 | New Bedford High | 1 | 3 |
| June 5 | Durfee High | 8 | 7 |
| June 7 | Taunton High | 17 | 3 |
| June 11 | Taunton High | 3 | 4 |
| June 14 | Fairhaven High | 14 | 5 |
| June 17 | Worcester Trade | 8 | 12 |

Despite Vocational School's consistent record of wins we still remain uninvited to the State Baseball Tournament. Diminutive Capt. Rogers and his "big stick" paced the club to another very successful season. Prospects for the next season look none too bright with the graduation of Borges, Beauregard, Tenczar, Cousar, Stefanie, Sylvia, Bolo-wieck and Koczera.

TRACK

Once again Vocational School's banners were raised as Mass. State Relay Champions. Capt. Carlton King anchored his fellow under churners to victory.

| | | | | | |
|--------|----------------------|---------------------|--------|-----------------|---|
| Voke 6 | Central High | 1 | Voke 2 | Brown Univ. Fr. | 1 |
| Voke 2 | New Bedford Textile | 3 | Voke 2 | Lexington High | 1 |
| Voke 1 | Durfee Textile | 2 | Voke 0 | Ludlow High | 0 |
| Voke 2 | Springfield Col. Fr. | 0 | Voke 0 | M. I. T. Fr. | 3 |
| Voke 2 | Medford High | 2 | Voke 2 | Durfee Textile | 0 |
| | Voke 1 | New Bedford Textile | 1 | | |

Won 5

Lost 3

Tied 3

Goals — For 20

Opp. 14

Leading scorers — Bill Bernier 7 — John Beardsworth and Bill Robinson 3 each.

The National Defense took the following players — Freddy Clarke, John Wojtowicz, Harvey Tabor, Alfred Hebert and Joseph Cooper.

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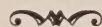
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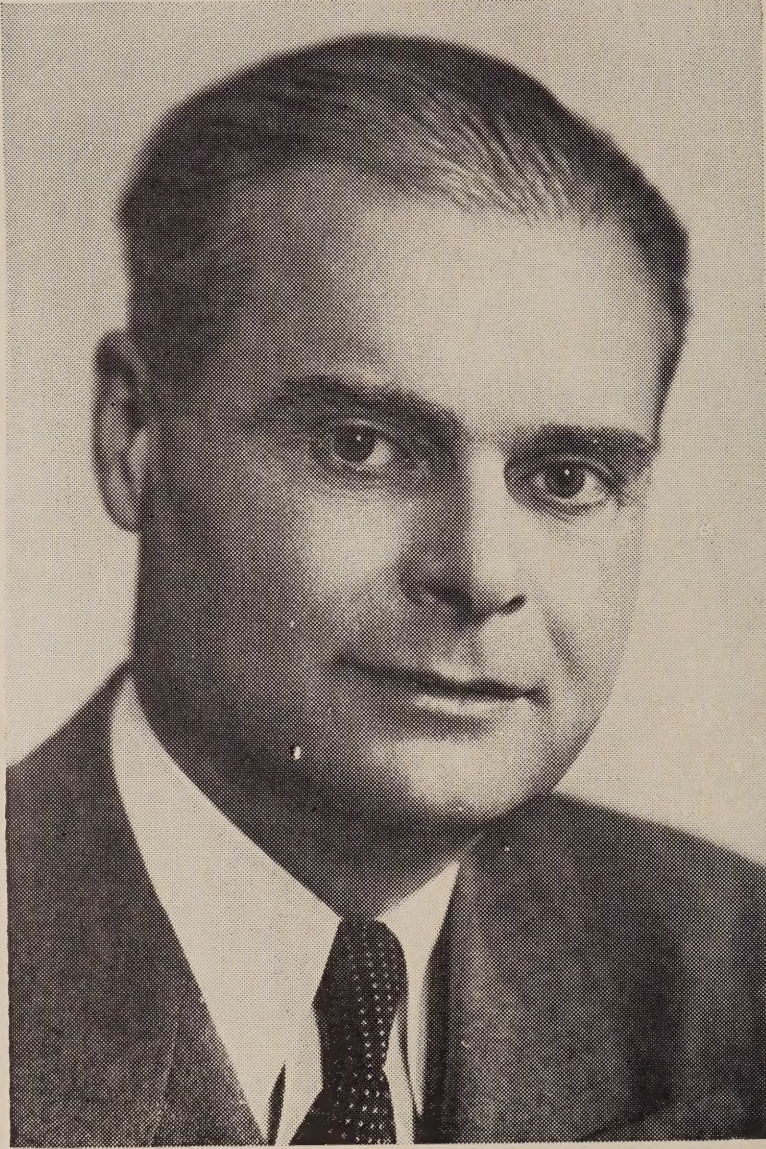
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